PREACHED FROM PULPIT

KING'S PALACE

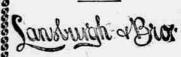


from the yoke. Caught in at the waist with belt Loose front. wi'h wide girdle. Large bishop sleeves, with cuff—neat turn-over collar. Excellent width over collar. Excellent was and length skirt, with deep he All sizes in stock, 32 to 48.

Special price, 98c.

BABY COATS and CAPS

We have our fall line of Baby Coats and Caps ready. If at all interested we would be glad to show you what baby ought to have. All the new things for Baby's wear here.



420, 422, 424, 426 7th St. inan enconnecementales and i

Fall Opening!

LANSBURGH'S RINK

New York Ave., bet, 13th and 14th streets.

Monday, Sept. 14.

OUR ONE-FLOOR SHOW ROOM, THE LARGEST IN THE UNITED THE LARGEST IN THE UNITED STATES, covering an area of over 25,000 square feet, is crowded to its atmost capacity with all LATEST PRODUCTIONS in FURNITURE, CARPETS, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, PORTIERES, LACE CURTAINS, WALL-PAPER, ETC.

OUR PRICES—AS USUAL THE LOWEST, CASH or CREDIT. We cordially invite you to examine our stock and compare our prices before placing your orders.

As a Souvenir for Monday, we will sell 25 \$20 Hat Racks for **\$10**.

THE RINK is necessible by all street railways.

Lansburgh's Furniture Rink ? N.Y.Ave., bet. 13th & 14th

When Anyone Says Anything to You

About Carpets just remember that "Grogan makes and lays all Carnets FREE. No charge for waste in matching figures." If you are tempted to buy elsewhere ask the proprietor of the store if he'll do as MUCH. Our new fall Carpets are here-a larger stock than is carried by any other bouse in Washington. New Furniture in every department. Your credit is good. Easy weekly or monthly payments.

GROGAN'S

Mammoth Credit House, 817, 819, 821, 823 7th St. N. W., Between H and I Sts.

THE INDEPENDENT ICE CO.'S yellow wagons deliver daily to all parts of the city and Mount Pleasant their superior quality of KENNEBEC ICE at lowest rates. Office 910 Pa. ave. and 3108 Water st.

Empire CARPET CLEANING Works is the place to have your carpets cleaned by our dry-air method. Car-pets insured while in our care. GR-623 Mass. Ave. 650-636 K St. N. W.

The Wise Housekeeper

GAS APPLIANCE EXCHANGE. 1424 New York Ave.

BON MARCHE



W. C. T. U. NOTES.

Miss Agues Stack of England, is ex-pected to speak for the District W. C. T. U. early in December.

The annual convention of the District W.C. T. U. will be held in Wesley Chapel, corner Fifth and F streets northwest, on Thursday and Friday, October 1 and 2. Rev. L. B. Wilson, D. D., presiding elder of Washington District M. E. Church, will

deliver an address on Thursday night, and Miss E. M. Yates of Maine, will speak

Notable opinions of the drink traffic are

Notable opinions of the draw traffic are the following: Her majesty, the queen, describes the effects of the "trade" as "a curse;" Lord Randolph Churchill, as "devilish and destructive;" Mr. Glætstone, "a scandal and a shame; "Sir W. Har-court, "a poison in politics, as well as in society;" while Earl Cafras designates such places of business, "trails for work-

such places of business, "traps for work-ingmen," and Lord Rosetery affirms that the nation is in danger of teing "throttled" by the traffic. And yet liquor selling still

An exchange thus describes the way in which miniature dogs are produced in Paris: "Snatched from its motior's breast when it is but a few hours old, it is put on an alcoholic diet instead of a incteal

diet. When it reaches a certain age, alco

hol under different forms constitutes al-most the sole diet of the animal. The young dogs do not die, bul what is far more important, they do not develop, and appear

to be wasting away continually. They soon cease to grow chirrely. By coupling these products the Linguisian admini obtained after two or three generations.

What a terrible lesson for drunkards and absinthe consumers!".

The National W. C. T. U. has added to

its ranks a "Brother Helpers" list of those gentlemen whom they can recommend to the unious as lecturers and to whom they can detail special work. Acceptance to this rank has already been received from

LABOR DAY OUTING.

Committees Pass Votes of Thanks to Many Persons.

A meeting of the Labor Day excursion committee of District Assembly 66 and the local Federation of Labor, was held yesterday at Plasterers' Hall, to receive

reservay at reports from subcommittees.
All sources were not heard from, but from the reports made it is evident that the excursion was a great financial suc-

John D. Kehoe, and W. H. G. Simmons, the judges, and Mr. Oscar Schnidt, time keeper. Thanks were also tendered Saks & Co., Parker, Bridget & Co., W.

E. Crist & Co., Kalm & Co., William Hahn & Co., N. Suckels, and J. Grossner, and others, for prizes donated.

SECRETARY TO FRANCIS.

State Librarian of Missouri Appointed

to the Place.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 13.-State Librarian J. W. Zeveley, late secretary of the Democranic State central commit-

ee, has been appointed private secretary o Secretary of the Interior Francis.

Mr. Zeveley has been active in Missouri politics for a number of years and is one of the best known of the younger genera-tion of politicians. His retirement from the

State committee was due to the fact that

he espoused sound money.

He is a close personal friend of Mr.

Francis, and the appointment will be a
particularly pleasant one for him on that

New English Acting Admiral.

Ommanney Hopkins has been appointed to the command of the British Mediterranean

quadron in place of Admiral Sir Michael Ulme-Seymour, who has reached the limit of age. The Mediterranean squadron is under

orders to rendezvous at Salonica next

month, which orders are due to the chang

in the British policy regarding the Turkish

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 13.—President Hoff-man of the Scaboard Air Line asserts that the volume of business carried by his road

as greatly increased since the reduced

company is losing in rates is more than made up in volume, so that the profits are greater than ever before.

Chickemauga's Anniversary.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 13.—The anni versary of the battle of Chickamauga, Sep

tender 18, will, from present advices, at-tract thousands of people to the famous battleground, and for the event the Queen and Crescent Railroad has authorized a

rate of 1 cent per mile from this city.

The come here crazy?

Sounds Like It.

"Gracious, child, no! Why do you ask?"

"Well, the papers always say they seel an asylum in this country."—r'minuclphia North American.

OF GREAT INTEREST.

Dr. R. C. Flower's Lecture at Odd Fellows' Hall. There was an experience of uncommon interest and moment last evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, where Dr. R. C. Flower,

Fellows' Hall, where Dr. R. C. Flower, of Boston, spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience for two hours on the "Triumph of Woman and the Glory of Man." The doctor has rare talent as a platform entertainer. He is a man of medium height, with white, clear skin, laughing eyes, good taste in dress, casy manners and fluent speech. His fashion of delivery, his rhetoric, his poetic flights, his caustic wit, his humor, his audacious thought and his inviscible cheerful personality, all vividly recall Robert G. Ingersoll, and those resemblances may account for the fact that he spoke to a bouse full of strangers for two hours without wearying them.

without wearying them.

The doctor's wonderful cures in time vicinity are too well known to be enlarged upon. His powers of diagnosing diseases without asking a question are simply wonderful. He will be at the Riggs House for the next two days.

were put in force, and that what th

London, Sept. 13. - Vice Admiral Sir John

GENERAL BUCKNER'S ACCOMPLISHED WIFE

She Is the Light of the Handsome Old Home.

Devoted to Her Husband and the Education of Her Little Son-Other Society News.

Mrs. Buckner, the wife of the candidate or Vice President of the National Democracy, was one of the most fumous belies of Virginia before her marriage twelve years ago. The most important member of the household is Sinon Bolivar Buckner, jr. He is a sturdy lad of ten years and is being educated by his nother. Mrs. Buckner had umusual advantages in

her early youth, and the task is one for which she is well litted. That she is successful in the highest degree any one is prepared to admit after a short conversa-tion with this bright and well-mannered ad. While his future has not been determined upon with exactness, Gen. Buckner observes that it is his wife' intention to have the boy go to West Point and to become a general, it it can be man aged without the daugers and inconvenience of warfare.

Gien Lily, the home of the Buckners, is

one of the linest country houses in the whole State of Kentucky. Many of Mrs. Buckner's friends have wondered that she could immure herself in the seclasia of country life for the greater part of each year, but she loyally answered that towhere else would her husband be ratisfied and she is sure that he will live ten ted, and she is sure that he will live ten years longer than he otherwise would by years longer than he otherwise would by remaining in the house where he was born. There is seidem lack of society, however, for the house is nearly always occupied by one or nore guests. The general is very fond of his neighbors, especially the young people, who are constantly dropping

The President and his family are ex ported tack about the first of October, but they will probably take up their quarters at their country hone until the close of Indian summer, that being Mrs. Chycland's favorite season for country

Ambassador and Mme Patenotre will take possession of their country home in a week or ten days.

Mrs. Nellie Grant-Sartoris is stoppatz at the Arlington, the faintly residence be-ng still closed. She is accompanied by her andsome daughters. It is expected that Vivian, the elder, will make her debut luring the coming season.

Miss Edyth Machaniee, who has been visiting friends in Baltimore for some time, has returned home.

Dr. J. McBride Sterrett has returned from his symmer outing in the Adirondacks, and will leave again shortly, with his toys, to spend the remainder of the month at Ek-

Mrs. Little, No. 602 First street south east, together with her daughter, Juna, and son, George, left Saturday for a trip to Philadelphia,

Miss H. Williams, of C street, has re-

Miss Mary H. Brady, of M street, is spe 1-2

Mrs. M. Wolfe, of Second street, is visit

Miss Lizzie Mitchell has returned from old Point and Hampton, Va.

Miss Fannie Pach is visiting relatives and friends in New York and Philadelphia,

Mrs. Flint, of No. 1734 I street north west, will return from Pittsfield, Mass. the 28th of this month. Mrs. G. A. Lyon, jr., of No. 1723 Third street northeast, has returned from her

trip to Michigan.

Mrs. R. E. Boyd has returned from her six weeks' stay in Atlantic City.

Rev. Frank Sewall, accompanied by his daughter, has returned to their home. No. 1618 Riggs place, after summering

Mr. R. G. Giester of Vincenues, Ind. formerly of this city, is visiting relative

Miss Pauline Coith has returned from er visit to Mrs. George Bright at Martha's Vineyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hays of 805 northwest, hase returned from their visit in Carrollton, Ohio.

Miss A. M. Goding of Sixth street north-west, has returned from Blue Ridge Sum-

Mrs. J. Andrews and Miss Mary Andrew of 911 L street northwest, have returned from their trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Babcock of Twelfth treet northwest, have returned from the

Rev. Dr. Granville S. Williams, D. D., pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church as returned from his vacation at Martha

Mr. Joseph Milans of New Hampshire ivenue northwest, has returned from his trip to Harper's Ferry.

Miss Jennie Young of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting Miss Irma Speake, No. 610 A street southeast. *******

Some Rare Bargains in Ladies' Silk Waists. CLARK'S, 734-736 Seventh St.

Summary of American Sermons Recently Delivered.

THOUGHTS OF WISE MEN

ecret of Happiness-Man Made to Love and Be Loved-Present Political Campaign One of Education. The Devil's Web-Ballot a Solemn Trust-Nature and Death.

Following is a summary of the prin-cipal sermons recently delivered in the United States by the leading dergymen, priests, prelates, religious teachers and professors of the Christian faith. In every nstance the text has been carefully read and abbreviated:

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

The only way to break off the shackles of the soul is to strike it bard with the hammer of truth.—Rev.I. O. Baker, Luther-an, Erie, Pa. MANOLOGY.

As preachers we want to know more about the way to win souls. We want more manology and less theology—Rev. San Jones, Evangelist, Asbury Park, N.J. THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS. Invest your life in other people, take society to your heart, throw away self-ishness and you will be tetter and hap-per for the trouble.—Rev. B. F. Mills, Evangelist, Lancaster, O.

PERSEVERENCE. Perseverance is assurance. No one can get to heaven by a few frantic efforts and then no more endeavors. Sticking to it—holding ou—makes one certain—liev. W. H. Moore, Presbyterian, Loylestown, Pa.

FRUITFUL LIVES.

A fruitless life in God's vineyard is a worthless existence. God's expectation of us is all fruit. He comes seeking it. Shall be find nothing but leaves?—Rev. T. C. Easton, Prestylerian, Washington LOVE.

No man acting the part of a man lively to himself. Thou shalt love is thevery law of our being. Man was made to love and to beloved. – Rev. John Peacock, Presbyterian. Philodelphia.

LIVING AND DYING. I don't believe that the Lord made us with the intention that we should go about creaking about dying. We want to live, int we and twant to de. Rev. J.A. Miller, Methodist, Pittsburg.

POLITICAL IGNORANCE. We in the East must be educated to un derstand the West. We are geographically and politically ignorant of one another. This compaign is therefore one of educa-tion.—Rev. A. A. Cameron, Baptist, Brook

FAITH.

A prominent liquor dealer recently said A prominent liquor deafer recently said in a letter: "There is more poison sold over bars than in drug stores. Some dealers pay only \$1.25 a gallon for whisky and \$1.25 to \$1.65 a gallon for gin and other liquors. What kind of stuff must these maxtures be when the government irst exacts a tax of \$1.10 a gallon on all liquors?" Faith is man's first instinct. He is born blind and gropes his way, and the philos-pher, with hereisy larger vision than the child walks by faith and not by sight. Rev. Dr. Gunnison. Universalist, Vorcester, Mass.

HOLDNESS. An element in character that gives a man

confidence wins success. Politiess, we claim, is that element—hat a self-arrogant, palitical style, but a confidence born of a knowledge of fitness. Rev. W. B. Leach, Episcopalian, Chicago. this rank has already been received from John G. Weoley, Lou J. Beauchamp, N. N. Riddell and Col. George W. Bain. The latter writes: "I have had no honor in life I appreciate more than to be considered worthy the confidence of the W. C. T. U. I will be grateful for a place among those you record as "Brother Helpers." THE HOME.

One of the safeguards o' young men is a love for the home. When a young nam somes to form a distille for the home, to make it a place of retreat simply long enough to eat and sieep, he is standing or langerous ground.—Rev. J. R. Tewell, Pres byterian, Saginaw, Mich.

HOME PROGRESS. The decalogue hes at the basis of the ermanent prosperity of all nations. The ations that have learned the truth from Moses and his legislation that there is but estiny Rev. W. M. Harris, Universalis leading, Pa.

ESSENTIALS. In the kingdom of God there are thre

reat words independence, therty and heralty. They are the highly important non-essentials that will produce the great ssentials righteousness, peace and joy A vote of thanks was tendered Hon. C. G. Conn, editor of The Times, who acted the Holy Ghost - Rev. J. A. Roudthales resbyterian, Chlenge

INGERSOLL

Look at the wonderful capabilities of that brilliant infidel who is the leader of affdels in America today Capable of fifting almost any position, he nevertheless could not get a mission to the remotest point in China tolia; Rev. C. C. Lasby, Methodist, Lincoln, Neb.

ETERNAL REST.

As Christians we are content to live, and yet are anxious to die, not merely be-cause we desire to be eased from our bur-dens, but especially because we long for the time to come when the soul, like the dove may fly away and be at rest.-Rev

E. R. Tilton, Baptist, Philadelphia. CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS. Unsanctified church members are amon-

the greatest hindrances of the church of Jesus Christ. No nation could fight its battles with raw recruits. We must have volunteers, but we must have them disciplined and trained. Old veterans are the best soldlers.—Rev. W. G. Partridge, Bartist Serganton, Pa. Baptist, Scranton, l'a.

EULOGY.

Christianity pronounces the greatest and truest culogy on man. It lands him not for his riches, nor for his fame, nor woman for her beauty. Christianity praises mar because he is divine in his origin and des-tiny—because he is the son of God.—Rev. 8 W Sample Independent, Jamestown, N. Y THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

The questions of the currency and the tariff are secondary and are chiefly used by politicians to keep in or to get into office. The question that underlies the economic, social and true political inter-ests of this nation is the liquor question. Rev. Dr. Goodwin, Methodist, San Fran-

The devil delights in dazing us with flashing but false opportunity, a fasci ating but fictitious chance, and unless a man is possessed of a spirit of discernmen

and self control he faits into a snare tha

one but a fool will ever get into a second -Rev. N. C. Fetter, Baptist, Doyles

CO-OPERATION. We are in partnership with God to save ouls. We co-operate to bring sinners to im. The church exists as a means to an nd. If we wish to lend Christian lives, we must co-operate with God and bring him into our life. There must be no silent artnership.-Rev. J. S. Hutson, Baptist

GOD'S LOVE. The weapon of the gospel is all conquer ng love. The love of Christ constrain the weapon of the gospel is all conquer-ing love. The love of Christ constrains us to love others. Let us endeavor to keep in the pathway of love and peace, evincing the spirit of the Master until the way of life shall nerge into the great eternity of God's love.—Rev. S. K. Mc-Connell, Methodist, Norwood, Pa.

THE TRUE LIFE. The type of religious life we must flustrate is not that represented by the plants of the greenhouse, of no benefit specially to the world, but that represented by the flowers that beautify the highway of life, and by their perfumes gladden the sorrowful and sad.—Rev. G. W. L. Brown, Methodist, Sioux City, Iawa.

THE BALLOT. In our nation every voter is a ruler, and every voter should seek to know what is right and then dare to do it. The ballot is not only a privilege, it is a solemn trust, and the man who does not use it, or uses it carelessly, is gully of treason to his nation.—Rev. J. H. Prugh, Reformed Church, Pittsburg.

Pittsburg. REPUTATION. It is the duty of man to live in the good platon of his fellow men, but no one is to

THROUGH THE HOLY LAND STOLL'S "810"

STOLL'S SCHOOL SHOES.

Parents will recall the big saving on School Shoes bought here last year. Perhaps a still greater saving is now offered.

CHILDREN'S SHOES-Good long-wearing Children's Shoes—strongly made—the right thing at the less than the right price—48e, 73e, 98c.

INPANTS' SHOES—
A great range to select from in well-make Infants' shoes—made especially for us and lower than anywhere in town ... 25c, 35c, 50c

STOLL'S "810" SEVENTH.

be a sycophant. Reputation is not to be sacrificed to opinion. Opinion is a breath, and reputation is life. Public opinion is as fickle as the wind and transient as a tender flower.—Rev. J. P. Newman, Methodist, Brooklyn.

THE KINGDOM OF LOVE. God's kingdom on earth is a kingdom of ove, and he only is prepared to be a happy, free and faithful subject thereof who conceives this to be its nature and is drawn into it by this fact. Love makes the other-wise difficult duties of the Christian life easy and delightful.—Rev. T. C. Warner, Methodist, Knoxville.

PRAYER.

Prayer is a coming to God. In lower stages of religious life it is the outpouring of feeling. In the next higher stages it takes on the meditative quality. Still higher it has the element of devotional culture. To the Christian it is all these, and, in addition, personal communion with God.—Rev. W. D. Williams, Congregationalist, San Francisco.

PUNISHMENT. We must be willing to suffer all the penalties God sends upon us when we do wrong because we deserve them. Forgiveness is not the remission of deserved punishment. Why should it be? If the punishment be strictly Just—and it must be, because it is from God—why should it not be inflicted?—Rev. II. L. Veazey, Uni-

versalist, Atlanta. MANHOOD.

The noblest work of God is manhood, and Christ's life and death were to teach us that sin was a disease to be cured that men might once more become in accord with nature and her God-that is, the ideal church must teach that a man has God for a father, and that that father loyes ham, he he saint or sinner - Rey C. H. Fenn, Congregationalist, Kansas City.

A GOD OF TEARS. Jesus Christ on earth shed tears. No other religions, with all their boasted pomp r philosophical distinctions, have dared present to the world a God that weeps What a comfort, when troubles come thick and fast, to know that we have not alone a God of might and power, but a God of tears!—Rev. J. K. Mason, Episcopalian, Louisville.

HONESTY. Men of today are so bent on the ac-pusation of gain that they are blind to that is known as business horor. The country has suffered tremendously, and country has safferen tremendously, and we are beginning to see the fraits of it. What we want is honest head work, honest hand work, honest machine work, honest habor and honest capital.—Rev. R. W. Sharp, Presbyterian, Thomaston, Conn. OBSCURITY.

It is a great thing to live, love, hope nd suffer with ordinary people. He is wiser than who can learn a lesson from he disay at his feet than he who wanders or it to the stars above his head. God akes notice of the obscure. He is not carsighted and can see the shining luster the minute details of life.-Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, Baptist, Chicago

EARNESTNESS When men are in earnest, they make istory. Our fathers were not heroes for the dramatic effect upon fature genera-tions. They were not acting a spectacu-tar play. Only the test and the truest, he herola deeds, become a part of what we call America. It is only the bese-tnings we have done that constitute our past - Rev. Thomas Chalmers, Congrega

tonalist Port Huron Mich

NATURE AND DEATH. Nature is indifferent to man. Napo-leon died on the black shores of St. Helena. A nation recled in agony when the bullet of an assassin struck our martyred President. But the sun shone, the throws sang and the world moved on as before. But when Christ was crucified on Calvary the heavens darkened and thunder and lightning rent the skies Rev. C. D. Foss, Methodist, Ocean Grove,

THOU SHALT NOT KILL. Taking away life is an irreparable wrong. Fortune lost may be won again. wrong. Fortune lost may be won again, friends alienated may be restored, but life once gone is gone forever. Even a few more years of life may be worth a million fortunes to a man, because this is a place of discipline and probation which and with life. For this research which end with life. For this reason God has reserved to himself the right to

take away life.—Rev. E. S. Todd, Metho dist, Baltimore, Md. POLITICS AND RELIGION This pulpit, so long as I am in it, will give politics a place in its discus-sions, and it is not a mere dream that the ten commandments and the golden rule will be recognized sometime in the politics of this country. If a man cannot take his politics into religion, the politics are bad. If a man cannot take his ballot into his prayers, he had better let the ballot go. Rev. R. S. Mac-Arthur, Baptist, New York.

DISHONESTY. The spirit of the age is a spirit of mis-representation. On all of us there is a tremendous pressure to appear what we ire not and to get, even by dishones sethods, the things we want but do po have. The whole sweep and swing of the age is to press our young men from the paths of absolute honesty, and the temptation to be dishonest manifests itself in different ways.—Rev. C. B. Mitchell, Methodist, Kansas City.

IMMORTALITY.

There is within us a spark of the di-inity which cannot be annihilated at death, for it forms no part of the earthly life. Neither did it germinate in this life. Scientists say there is in God a kind of in finite material. If this is true, then an in-finite material cannot be annihilated, and so far as represented in man that part most live as long as the author lives—Rev. G. Lawrence, Congregationalist, Haver

THE MODERN DEVIL. The devil no longer goes about as a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour. He may bray, but he doesn't roar and rend as he used to. Nor does he come with horns and hoofs and a forked tail and smelling of brimstone, but he gets himself up as a gentleman and a scholar and dresses in broadcloth and carries encycloredies. under his arms and peddles poison which he calls philosophy—Rev. P. S. Henson Baptist, Brooklyn. in broadcloth and carries encyclopedias ander his arms and peddles poison which

THE WORKING CHURCH. THE WORKING CHURCH.

Every church that exists ought to have a reason for its being, a purpose in its work, a distinctive something which it can do for men better than any other organization. It ought not to ignore its individual life, but to develop, cultivate, make the most of it, not in rivairy with other churches, but to the end that it may supplement and help out the work of other churches and do its part in bringing in the kingdom of Christ.—Rev. E. M. Chapman, Congregationalist, Worcester, Mass.

Palestine Described as Seen by Rev. Francis Horton.

HIS GOOD ARABIAN STEED

New York Avenue Presbyterians

Listen to a Most Interesting Talk.

Carried to the Spots Where Prophets Lived and Died-Some of the Wonderful Things He Saw. The congregation of the New York Aveue Presbyterian Church last evening ecompanied Rev. Francis A. Horton, D. D.

of Philadelphia, on his faithful and rugger

Arabian borse, Grey David, through the

picturesque and ofttimes rugged fast-nesses of Palestine. The announcement that the Quaker City divine would deliver an address on the theme, "Over Palestine on Grey David," resulted in comfortably filling the capacious edifice. Dr. Horton is a graceful speaker and a man of commanding appearance. His word pictures of the holy land, over which he traveled extensively, held the rapt attention of his hearers. Standing upon the shores of the Mediterranean, he

ommenced:
-You can look up 2,500 feet to the table land. Carry that level forty-five miles and you strike Jerusalem. The intermediate plains in many places are fertile and covered with a wealth of the most beautifui and fragrant flowers. THE JORDAN

The first place of interest reached by Dr. Horton after leaving the Mediterranean was the valley of the river Jordan, 3,900 feet from crest to river, the slope being feet from creat to river, the slope being most rough and precipitous. The river Jordan, he said, begins at the very ex-tremity of the Holy Land. It bursts forth from the great cave of Pan into the open. Jordan means descender, hence the stream is known as the Descender River. It flows into Lake Gailliee and thence to the Dead Sea, a total distance of 100 miles, during which distance it has a fall of 610 feet which distance it has a full of 610 feet. In its course the river passes over 27 different cataracts. In going a distance of 60 miles the waters of the Jordan travel 210 miles. This is because it rushes back and forth from angle to angle in its course. Were it not for these cross currents the river would be a rushing torrent and would overflow its banks and inundate the surrounding country. The valley of Jordan is a vast furnace from which the shivering heat rises in blinding volumes.

heat rises in blinding volumes.

The surface of the Dead Sea, sald Dr. Horton, is 400 square miles in extent, and its greatest depth is fifteen feet, hence its murky waters are constantly going up into the atmosphere by absorption, and were it not for the Jordan and other feeders it would soon dry up. The average width of the River Jordan is ninety feet. Passing from the Jordan, the Wilderness of Judea, where John the Baptist lived and learned, is reached. It is a Farren, burned out

GREY DAVID. The government of Palestine, said the speaker, is in the builds of the Turks, and everything there is backward. There is no progression, no accommodations, and exterion is in evidence on every hand. At Joppa Dr. Horton and his party were furnished with their fine Aratium barks on ished with their fine Aratian borses, of

nished with their fine Arabian horses, on which they made the joirney of 450 miles through bistoric Palestine. The party was provided with tents, servants, and perfect culinary arrangements. He was provided with threy David, a noble steed.

"I love that brave animal," exclaimed Dr. Horien, "and have a photograph of him which I greatly prize. He carried me near dizzy precipices and other dangerous places and over ravines. The shoes he wore were not like the American lorseshoe. Had David been shad with the shoes they use here, my neck would porseshoe. Had David been short with the shoes they use here, my neck would have been broken before we had gone a mile. The shoes Gray David Wore were mile. The shoes Gray David wore were peculiarly constructed and were fastened to his hoof by six steel nails in each sho-These pails had heads on them as big as a wainut, and when descending or ascend-ing precipitous places, the animal walked on the fore part of his hoof and the great on the fore part of his hoof and the great-nail hends after the manner of a kid. I blessed the Lord for those nails and the straps and buckles of the saddle. Many times during the journey my life depended upon six horseside nails."

The speaker described the birds of beau-

tiful plumage he saw, also described the rose of Simion, otherwise known as the high of the Yaley," which is mentioned in the Bible. He carried his hearers to the spot where Joshua commanded the sun to stand still, also to the hone of John the Baptist, where the magnificat was spoken. On the plains of Judea he looked into the skies one night and saw a wonderful sight. The stars were like great globes of fire hanging in a purple atmosphere. No-where else in the world can such a sight be

een. THE HOLY CITY. From thence the pilgrims entered Jeru-salem, the Holy City. They pitched their tents on a broad avenue leading to Calvary, the sacred mount, where the three crosses stood. Calvary is now covered with Mo-hammedan graves. It is a Mohammedan hammedan graves. It is a Mohammedan graveyard, and being thus sacred no one is allowed to disturb it. The mount is thus kept as it was 1500 years ago. The next stop was at Jericho, and the pilgrims visited the identical spot where Elijah was fed by the ravens. Then to Mount Pisgah, which is 2,600 feet above the Modifications.

Mediterranean.

The best identified place in Palestine is the spot ware Christ was born. After leaving Jerusalem there are no public roads only pathways, and they are owned by prionly pathways, and they are owned by pri-vate individuals, who rent tourists and others the right to pass over them. Dr. Horton described the "Devil's Elbow" as a place of great danger to travelers. He was allowed to look at the old Samarian Pentetuch, which is the oldest Bible extant The Samarstans are a peculiar people and their number is reduced to 160 soils. In a few years they will only live in history

and memory.

He described the trip to Nazareth and
Bethlebem and gave a vivid word picture of the Nazarene women dancing about the tomb of the Virgin. The Arab men he met were desperate looking fellows. They are excessively cruel and the women are excessively oppressed. The party ascended to the lofty peak of Mount Hermon, where Christ went to be transfigured. There he saw the hairless cattle, which live in mountain caves during the winter and come out into the sunlight in the spring. This mountain is intablied by the Druses, a warlike people. The "dew of Hermon," so-called is a gentle downpour of rain while of the Nazarene women dancing about the called is a gentle downpour of rain while the sun is shining, which results in continual rainbow paneramas. Down Hermon the pilgrims went to Damascus, where the tour of the Holy Land ended.

The Cheap Kind. Mrs. Housewife - Haven't you any cheaper flannel than this? I want it for a bathing

Clerk-Yes, madam, but it's of the 16 to I quality.
"What quality is that?"
"Liable to shrink forty-seven per cent
the first time it is wet."—Buffalo Express.

FOR FIFTY YEARS! MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

has been used by Millious of Mothers for their Children while Teething for over fifty years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, alloys all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best rewedy for ROCCEEER REESERGEEER REESERGEER

39c. for 50c, Unlaundered Shirts. STERN'S.

New fall

millinery. We beg to apprise our lady friends of the daily orrival of elegant Fall Millinery, Reports from our buyers are most favorable; they having been most successful in all the fashion centers, and our establishment will overflow with all the novelties for Fall and Winter wear. We might mention an advance to to I Ladies' Handsone Alpine Hats which we will sell at

35c., 50c. and 75c.

SILK WAISTS.

\$3.98 Silk Waists, \$1.98. We still have a few of those China Silk Waists, in pratty stripes and checks, very full sleeves—crushed collar - full front - regular \$1.28 garments

SUMMER CORSETS.

69c Summer Corsets, 39c. Balance of Summer Corseta full boned, strapped hip. Regular 69c. goods for.... 396

715 Market Space,

King's Palace, 812-814 Seventh St.

Monday.

Tuesday and Wednesday--

we shall exhibit the autumn styles in fine Furniture. Our magnificent stock is in, and all the rarest designs and most unique patterns in Library Suites,

Bedroom Suites, Diningroom Suites, Parlor Suites,

and single pieces in endless variety, are at your service. We are not boastful when we assert that this is the richestmost elaborate and serviceable exhibit of Furniture ever seen in Washington, and extend a cordial invitation to all to visit us.

Opening will not take place until September 21, which shall be duly announced in the columns of THE TIMES.

WASH, B. WILLIAMS,

Our Carpet and Drapery



promptly and deliver regularly. Postal brings us. TOLMAN STEAM

Our wagons will ca'l

Cor. Sixth and C Sts. N. W.

UNDERTAKERS

J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER, 832 Pa. Ave. N. W. first-class service. 'Phono 1383, 186-6m THE S. H. HINES CO., UNDERTAKERS, Corner 11th and U sts. nw. Prices Reasonable.

TYLER-Lucy Tyler, the beloved wife of Wilnam Tyler and daughter of Elizabeth Scott, and Sister of Edward, John, Samuel and Mary Scott and Rosia Clark, after a painful filmess, departed this life on the 12th instant. 12th instant. Sleep on my sister, rest from your toil and labor.

The funeral service will be held at the Northeast Eaptist Church, First street, be, ween C and D streets northeast, Tues-day, the 14th instant, at 2 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited. SCHNEIDER On Sunday, the 13th in-tant, at 25 minutes of 5 p. m., Louis H, chneider, in the eighty-first year of his

nge. Notice of funeral bereafter. Notice of internal percenter,
BETTS—On Saturday, September 12,
1896, John Walter Betts, agea four months
and two days,
r uneral from his parents residence, 208
Tharteen and a half street southwest,
Monday, at 2 o clock.

Monday, at 2 o'clock.

SMITH—John Smith, on Saturday, Sept.

12, 1896, at 11 a. m., beloved husband of Emiline Smith, aged eighty-two.

Funeral will take place Monday, 14th, at 2 p. m., Faby's Fourt, Twenty-axill and Carrette Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

KEEFE—John A Keefe antitack.

streets. Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend.

KEEFE—John A. Keefe, suddenly, son of the late Patrick and Marguerite resets. Funeral from his late residence, No. 113 K street northeast, Monday, September 14, at 3 o'clock p. in.

SCOTT—On Friday, September 11, 1896, at his residence, No. 210 Fifth street southeast, Leonidas Scott.

Funeral will take place from St. Cyprian's Church, corner Thirteenth and C streets southeast, Monday, September 14, at 9 a. m. Requiescat in pace.

JACKSON—On Saturday, September 12, 1896, at 6 a. m., Corneins Jackson, beloved husband of Agnes Jackson, in the thirty ninth year of his age.

Funeral Tuesday, September 15, at residence of his sister, No. 426 Third street southwest at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Dearest husband, thou hast left me; Sleep and rest to weep no more, until again 1 shall greet thee.

On that bright and shining shore.

HESS—On September 11, 1896, at 2

HESS-On September 11, 1896, at 2 p. m., Bessie, tenoved daughter of Louis Hess, aged twenty years and three months. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her father, 3169 Q northwest, on Mouday at 3 p. m. se12-21.

—uses GAS to cook the meals with. She knows how much time, trouble and expense she is saved. Once you give it a fair trial you'll always use it. We're selling off our Gas Stoves and Ranges at the lowest prices in the city.